

## MAYOR WILSON TO TAKE LEGAL ACTION SEEKING SHOWDOWN

Verbal Warfare, Phila. Mayor  
vs. Legislative Committee  
Breaks Anew

## SEEKS OUT FACTS

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Discuss the Matter"  
Says Ruth

By International News Service

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## FALLSINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. John Stabile were overnight visitors of Dr. and Mrs. William Ivins, at their home at Sea Girt.

Mrs. Millie Kirby, Mrs. Franklin Kirby, Mrs. Raymond Pope and son Ronald, the Misses Andress and Charlotte Kirby, were recent visitors at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longhurst, Concord, N. C., were Sunday visitors of the Misses Moon.

## YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cook and son Charles are on a motor trip to Rehoboth Beach, Md., and they will visit relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Seek Three Young Bandits

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## Trouble Shooter' Electrocuted

Coatesville, July 27—Robert Porter, 34, of Granville Summit, "trouble shooter" for the Philadelphia Electric Company, was electrocuted last night when he came in contact with a high tension wire.

## 'GO HOME NOW' REBELLION SWEEPS HOUSE AND SENATE

Both Houses Eager to End the Sessions As Quickly As Possible

## TO WITHHOLD BILLS

By William K. Hutchinson  
L. N. S. Star Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 27—(INS)—A "go home now" rebellion swept House and Senate today while Administration leaders struggled to hold a reluctant Congress in session long enough to enact the legislative program favored by President Roosevelt.

This program, facing a hazardous future, included new wage and hour legislation, a new housing act and bills to extend sugar import quotas, close tax loopholes and reform the judicial procedure in lower Federal courts.

There was overwhelming sentiment on Capitol Hill to pass only those measures encountering little or no opposition, and postpone all controversial issues until next year. This sentiment increased in the face of undercover threats of filibusters against major legislation and the failure of the Administration to heal the wounds incurred in the Senate's five month battle over the President's Supreme Court bill.

Administration leaders planned to hold back the judicial reform bill until other legislation is enacted. Foes of the President's original bill, who have drafted the substitute dealing only with minor Federal courts, were willing to go along with this program for a few days but threatened to force a final vote on it by the end of the week.

This maneuver was reported to have the backing of Vice President Garner, who favors adjournment of Congress by August 5. Some other important Democrats, who fear further legislative rows will serve only to create permanent schisms in the party, will support it.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(INS)—Health charts are now being required by the Rhode Island Department of Agriculture for all cattle shipped into the state.

Director Burton K. Harris announced it is a weapon to curb the spread of Bang's disease and bovine tuberculosis.

## LATEST NEWS.... Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## U. S. Gets Davis Cup

Wimbledon, England, July 27—The tennis victory by Frankie Parker gave the Davis Cup back to the United States today. Leading England two to one, when the day's play began, the American king needed only one victory in the two remaining single matches to give the cup back home again. Parker quickly supplied the winning margin by downing Charley Hare, the lumbering British giant, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

## Police Guard Plant

Cleveland, July 27—Four hundred policemen kept a steady patrol today outside the Stawling Corrigan-McKinney plant of Republic Steel Corporation to guard against a recurrence of the strike rioting in which one man was killed and at least 80 others injured.

The seven o'clock change of shifts this morning was accomplished without incident.

Observers on the scene reported the situation entirely quiet and it was indicated the number of police on hand would be gradually reduced during the day.

Eight men remained in hospitals as the aftermath of the rioting of the past 24 hours. One was in a serious condition. The other injured were released after treatment. Six men, said by police to be strike pickets, were held without charge at central police station in connection with the enactment of the law in Pennsylvania which legalized Sunday fishing.

"It is still a far cry from the time in the late 19th century when we had more than 50 rowboats anchored off our floats here, but during the entire summer all our boats have been out each Sunday. There are now approximately 18 boats tied up here," Cherry said.

"Of course motorboating still continues apace," Cherry stated, "but Sunday fishing has given many families a pleasant day of recreation that would not have otherwise been enjoyed."

Now, each Sunday, families come and take these boats out. Many of them bring lunches and make a complete day of it. Catches, however, have not been exceedingly large. Catfish, sunfish, eels, perch, and carp have made up most of the catches.

On a Sunday now rowboats may be seen from Newportville to the mouth of the Neshaminy. A favorite spot for fishermen is near the mouth of the creek. Near the Bristol Pike bridge is also another favorite spot.

"Some of the old time fishermen come Saturday evening and take boats out and fish until early Sunday morning for eels. Night time is the best time to catch eels and the Sunday day has given these persons an extended night of fishing if they so desire," Cherry pointed out.

Speaking of traffic on the Creek Cherry said that these rowboats can be navigated over very shallow water. There are some spots, however, that are treacherous for boats that draw several feet of water. One of these spots is almost in front of the landing. Here the remains of the pier that carried the old Bristol Pike bridge across the Neshaminy are still standing. At low tide there is very little water covering them. Just a few weeks ago a motorboat stoved its bottom in and five persons narrowly escaped serious injury when it struck this submerged rock pier.

Work on the erection of a blinder light on the central submerged stone pier got under way this morning with the appearance of a government barge. Several men will spend the better part of a week erecting the warning signal at the danger spot. It is reported that this light will act as a warning to boatmen until such time as the rest of the submerged pier has been completely removed.

Commenting on the appearance of the workmen, Cherry said: "With this blinder light to warn boatmen, a very serious problem will have been solved.

I hope, however, that the government may see its way clear to remove the foundation completely at some early time in the future."

## Youngest Ordained Evangelist



Charles Jaynes, Jr., 7, son of a revivalist, was ordained in Peoria, Ohio, Trinity Tabernacle before 1,500 men and women. The young minister, who had to stand on a chair for the service, is on a tour of the country, conducting church meetings.

## TO PUT WARNING LIGHT ON OLD PIERS IN CREEK

## Well Known Boatman, George Cherry, Says Survey Has Already Been Made

## FISHING IS POPULAR

BRIDGEWATER, July 27—Rowboating on the Neshaminy Creek here has undergone a great revival, according to George B. Cherry, proprietor of Cherry's Boat Landing, and this revival has been attributed largely to the enactment of the law in Pennsylvania which legalized Sunday fishing.

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## Admits Murdering Woman He Loved

New York, July 27—A red patent leather belt drawn taut around the lovely white throat of a wealthy Jackson Heights matron today ended in death her illicit love affair with a jobless automobile salesman, eight years her junior. The slain woman is Mrs. Florence Jackson, 37, mother of two small children. Charged with her murder is Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29, unemployed salesman. He is the father of one child and is separated from his wife.

"She asked me to kill her," Martin sobbed to police. "Florence argued we were both married and it was impossible for us to go on. I took a red leather belt from her dress, put it around her neck, and pulled and pulled."

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TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1937

**ADJOURN**

Feverish strain and deadly suspense in Washington's baking heat make constructive legislation impossible. Mourning the loss of "Joe" Robinson, Congress should quit and go home.

As President Roosevelt says and the Treasury insists, the first question before the Country is that of balancing the national budget. The Nation's financial house must be put in order. All else new and creating bitter dissensions put aside, the financial and monetary urgencies will come to the front, where they belong.

Success of Administration policies already in force is at stake. The Administration will have a plenty to occupy it and may obtain credit for a large achievement if it concentrates on and succeeds in making good its budget-balancing plans.

Robinson gone, President Roosevelt's stubborn insistence to the end probably cannot effect passage in the Senate of the substitute Court bill's round-about method of packing the Supreme Court. The substitute has been shown to be as bad as the original bill. His continuance of a last-ditch, party-wrecking fight can but be viewed as an effort by the President to force Congress to take his orders, whatever the orders may be.

Court action side-tracked, the chief obstacles to adjournment seem to be the wage-hours bill and the latest Wallace regulation and new subsidization of agriculture. These call for much better than rubber-stamp approval. The "ever normal granary" threatens hardly less than perpetually unbalanced national budgets. In the light of late labor developments, the situation argues for changes of the present rather than more law suiting the CIO unions.

**THE QUEST OF BEAUTY**

Women all over the world are said to be spending a good deal more money for cosmetics and other aids to beauty. Women are told that they should not depend on beauty alone, and that a girl who has a pretty face and nothing behind it is headed for disaster.

The ambitious girl, if she is wise, will put things inside her head as often as she applies any treatment to the outside. But when a woman has both brains and beauty, she comes pretty near getting what she wants. The beautiful face is a kind of advertising that is sure to win attention, but to retain that favor, the goods have to be delivered, in the form of useful work and correct judgment.

Anything can happen, if Mac West is caught without an answer.

What's the etiquette about a Senator saying "Thanks for the ride," when getting off a President's coat tails?

There will be a slight pause in Mr. Lewis' sensationalfeat of bending the independent steel operators, while the strong man sends out for a towel.

History is vague on who first called this a temperate zone, but he and the fellow who named it the Pacific Ocean must have been one and the same.

If you wish to make money, learn the trade. The smartest of men can't catch fish unless he goes where the fish are.

**INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS****HULMEVILLE**

Following to 10-day trip to Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Brown have returned home.

Relatives and friends in this vicinity are being visited by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst, Concord, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Webster are vacationing in Quebec Province, Canada; and in Maine. Miss Betty Webster is visiting relatives in Newtown.

Guests during the week-end of Mrs. William Codling were the Misses C. Cecilia Hamer and Edith R. McKeyser, and Walter Reaney, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lemke, Lansdale, were recent callers of Miss Ethel Praul. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Orbisonia, Huntington County, visited Miss Praul; and on Saturday evening Miss Praul's guests were Mrs. Clifford Riggs and Miss Eleanor Kerr, Germantown; and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, Langhorne.

A guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell is the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Olah Ramsdell, Stafford Springs, Conn. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Martindell and children Edith and Charles enjoyed a motor trip to Seaside Park, N. J.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

**WEST BRISTOL**

visiting relatives in South Amboy, N. J.

A motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J., was taken on Sunday by Messrs. Thomas Corrigan, Edward Kunz and D. Sciarra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and family, West Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishling, Philadelphia, passed Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

A visitor from Friday until Sunday at the home of Fred Mohr, Sr., was Fred Mohr, Jr., Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the Mohr home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wackes and children, Philadelphia, are passing the summer months at their bungalow, Third and Steele avenues. During the week-end Frank Wackes, Philadelphia, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wackes.

**TULLYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan have been spending the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lafever, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter Mary and Mrs. Earl Wright and daughter Shirley are spending a week N. J., where they will remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese and son Alexander, Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. Milanese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLong, Monroe street, left Saturday for Ocean City, N. J., where they will remain a week.

**SYNOPSIS**

Minnie Fogarty, a product of New York's gas house district is orphaned at the age of 13. The Children's Society comes for her and Minnie escapes down the fire escape. Not knowing where to turn, the poor little waif enlists the aid of old Pop Dolan, genial brewery watchman.

**CHAPTER II**

"Well, you've come to the right place, Honey. There's room here for five hundred kids like you." He took the lantern from the chandelier branch above him and led the way for Min into a wide cob-webbed corridor, throwing open a glass door at its end. The room they entered was almost like a chamber in a palace—deep windows overlooking the river where it parted to sweep about Welfare Island, a cluster of lights, and above it the great arch of jewels made by the Fifty-ninth street bridge. The walls of the room were of mahogany panels, a great table and chairs of the same wood, the color of old Burgundy. Against one wall was a wide lounge of dark leather. From gilt frames peered down the faces of presidents and directors of the brewing company.

"Ever since Prohibition closed 'em up," explained Pop, "the owners ha' been hopin' for a law that would bring back beer. They still think it will come about. There's lots of breweries just like this, Min. Isn't it a sad thing? When I look it all over it makes me think of some nice big buxom fraulein sitting with her hands in her lap, waiting for a husky young man to come and lead her to the altar."

"Like widow, maybe," suggested Minnie. "Mrs. Callahan, they say, has been praying for years for another husband."

Pop's huge form shook with merriment; then he started to explain: "I keep this room clean because of the view and the fine breeze in Summer. I have plenty of blankets and a good oil heater. Until the storm blows over with the law, this will be your bood-war, Min. You'll be the Princess of Pilsen and I'll be the faithful guardian of the outer gate. How's that?"

"I can sleep here?"

"It's for you. I've got a cot in the outer office and, believe me, Min, Terry will guard us while we snooze."

"You're going to help me keep out of being put away?" she asked, her voice breaking as she took one of Pop's big red hands and kissed it.

"Don't do that, Minnie," he re-proved severely. "You just do the tidyin' up for me."

"And I can cook and wash."

"Yes. And we'll get along fine."

"Mother always said I was born lucky. I had a caul over my face, you know."

"And I'll teach you more from the books," declared Pop. "There are plenty of them in the next room, a whole library; books in all languages and about everything. I've read nearly half of 'em. Why, Minnie, I'd pay 'em money every week for this job!"

Pop found the oil heater, a pillow and blankets for the child. She gave him the handkerchief in which she had tied up the prayer book, the brooch, the money and the sweepstakes ticket, slipped out of her blue gown and said her prayers beside the lounge as Pop stood silent in the doorway.

"Good night, Your Highness," he said, bowing low as she crawled under the blankets.

"Good night, Pop—Your Honor!"

Pop kept Her Highness under cover for three weeks—a long enough time for almost anything to be forgotten in New York. The letter carrier, Pete Miller, agreed to bring him any mail there might be for the Fogarty's.

"There probably won't be any letters, Pete," said Pop, "but it's just as well to cover that point."

"All right with me, Pop. I hope I do bring Min a letter with a million dollars in it. Seems to me that down in this district I give 'em nothing but letters with trouble. Sometimes I run to keep from hearing the women sob, but it's the silent ones that hurt most."

"The silent ones?"

"Yep. I dream about them nights. The ones always expecting a letter, always looking out the window."

"Money with which to feed the body and prayer to feed the soul. Was that your mother's prayer book?"

"Yes, sir."

"And the brooch is remembrance that was hers, too, Min?"

"Yes, sir."

"Remembrance is a fine thing also, Highness; a very sweet thing. And what's that?"

"A policy slip, isn't it?" she asked. He examined the ticket in the sweepstakes.

"Chance," mused Pop, pawing his snowy mustache. "Well, Highness, that completes it—excitement, diversion. We'd all go crazy if it wasn't for our follies. You take charge of the other things, Honey, and I'll spend my spare time in workin' out schemes for our future if you should win a half million dollars, or so with this piece of paper!"

"Not a bad idea," he interrupted, "an alliance with the Princess of Pilsen! I'll think that over. Eddie's a good enough chap . . . In the meanwhile we're quite comfortable here. Then, too, Terry is old and travel would go hard with the old brier. In another year I'll have to get a young dog to run off that pedometer record for me or give up this watchman job."

"You'll be surprised, Pop," she said. "I have been keeping a secret from you."

"Yes, sir. I wear the pedometer doing the housework so Terry seldom has to move off his bed in the corner."

"Now there's brains," laughed Pop. After a few hearty pulls on his pipe, he commented: "There's nothing so pleasing as finding an easy way to do a hard job."

They were enjoying the reflection of the sunset in the sky over Welfare Island from a deep window of the brewery "library." The tide was rushing up and little tugs working against it were fearfully pulling and angrily tooting at each other. Lights were beginning to twinkle palely in the barred windows of the offshore water-bound penitentiary where New York's convicts with sentences of one year or less are confined.

"As long as you can keep the other fellow satisfied," said Pop, drifting into his lecture, "there's no need of one goin' over there. It's a simple art, that of keepin' out of jail. Only the very crude and unthinkin' find themselves locked up. Or the very poor. I have a friend up in Sing Sing prison, and bein' a man of some schoolin', he was made a clerk in the office where prisoners are received. 'What's your trade?' he asked a newcomer, taking his enrollment. 'Burglar,' was the reply. 'Let me see,' said my friend, 'your fourth offense for burglary.' The prisoner admitted it. 'You're no burglar,' the prisoner was informed. 'You only think you are. When you get out, try some other line!'

"Your friend meant he was hopeless, Pop?"

"As a burglar, yes. But—who knows?—he might have made a smart lawyer or editor or bank president."

*To be continued*

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**Weekly Letter to Home-Makers****SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions**

By ANN PAGE

A Letter Written by Miss Edna M. Ferguson to Home-Makers will appear in each Tuesday's issue of The Bristol Courier. Through this medium Miss Ferguson will give many helpful hints to home-makers.

Dear Friends:

Welcome as are these Summery treats of chilled salad, plates of sandwiches and clinking glasses of iced tea, there are times when the entire family yearns for a tender, sizzling steak.

When the housewife obeys that impulse these days, it costs real money. For beef has soared steadily in price over the last months and weeks until the latest increases in most cuts brought the level 30 per cent higher than it was at this time just one year ago.

In the majority of markets, the choice porterhouse steak is selling at \$5.75 a pound, in comparison with forty cents in the Summer of 1936. Sirloin has jumped at least ten cents a pound in the year, figuring about forty-six cents now and the once inexpensive round steak brings about forty-seven cents, as compared to thirty-five a pound a year ago. Sirloin roast is up ten cents a pound.

Although flank steaks cannot be considered as bargains, they are still selling for less than other beef cuts. Therefore, it behoves the thrifty housewife to scan her recipe file for methods of making the cheaper cuts tender and interesting.

Some relatively inexpensive steaks recommended by government home economists are chuck, shoulder and rump. The lower-priced roasts are chuck rib, cross arm, clod, rump; stewing cuts and the flank, shank and heel of the round. Rib and sirloin roasts are almost in the luxury class.

In utilizing the less tender cuts of meat successfully, it is necessary to remember that they should be cooked in moist heat for a relatively long time to break down, or soften the tough fibers and connective tissues and make the meat tender. In many cases, the extraction of part of the juices also is desirable. The meat may be seared first at high temperature for better flavor and then simmered slowly with a little water, stock, vegetables and seasonings until tender.

A savory stuffing spread over the flank steak will transform this cut into a feast. Roll the steak up tightly, jelly-roll fashion, fasten with skewers, or tie tightly with string and sear the roll on all sides in an iron frying pan, or in a Dutch oven. Finish the cooking in a moderate oven.

There are many variations of this dish. The meat may be stuffed and then combined with any combination of vegetables. For a one-dish meal, surround the meat with medium-sized pared potatoes, one bunch of pared, sliced carrots, two cups of tiny, peeled white onions, celery and parsley leaves. Add seasonings and

spoon chopped parsley and one cup shredded cabbage.

Soak the gelatine in the cold water for five minutes. Boil the tomatoes and onion for five minutes, strain through a fine sieve, pour the hot tomato juice over the softened gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Add the salt and sugar and chill. When the gelatine mixture is partly set, add the finely-chopped vegetables and mix well. Add more salt if needed.

If the mixture is not tart enough, add a little lemon juice or vinegar. Pour into custard cups, or into one large mold and chill in refrigerator until set. Turn out on crisp greens and serve with any desired dressing. Watercress is delicious with this salad.

**Tomato Gumbo**

Braise the following ingredients in a covered saucepan for several minutes, with butter: One stalk celery; one small onion; one small green pepper; all cut into small squares. Add three tablespoons rice and saute for another two minutes, stirring slowly.

Then add eight cups of water or meat stock and three okras cut into small pieces and cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Next add one pound peeled and cut-up tomatoes, cooking for an additional ten minutes. Season to taste, using one-half a bay leaf, if liked. Six servings.

**THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST**

Tuesday, July 27

Compiled by Clark Kinnard

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1789—First U. S. Department of State organized.

1866—First successful Atlantic cable was completed.

1847—Brigham Young became head of Mormon church.

1923—Eddie Stinson made the first non-stop flight between New York and Chicago.

1936—Alvin Karpis was sentenced to life imprisonment in St. Paul for the Hamm kidnapping, and sent to Alcatraz "Devil's" Island.

**SUPPER**

M. E. CHURCH

TULL

**In a Personal Way**

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ■ ■ ■

**FOLKS GO AWAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burke and family, street, are vacationing this week in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogdens, Miss Myra, Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Girtton, 645 Corson street, motored to Hershey a day last week and spent Sunday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wichser, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priestley, Radcliffe street, were in Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fine visited their son Franklin at Pocono Manor Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fine spent the day with friends in Sea Girt, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitmire and daughter Charlene, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Bilger, son Elwood, John Peters, Market street; the Misses Mary and Wanda Daniel, Frankford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossline, Jr., Belmar, N. J.

Mrs. Katherine Lynn and the Misses Anita and Jane Lynn, Radcliffe street; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell, Beaver street, Edward O'Donnell, Bath street; Miss Margaret Dougherty, Pine street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

The Misses Angeline Riley and Marie Gaffney, Corson street, will leave Monday for Langley Field, Va., where they will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard and family, Taft street, were guests of relatives in Elizabeth, N. J., over the weekend.

Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance St., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spangler, Wynmoor, last week.

**TRIPS PARTICIPATED IN**

Miss Myra Girtton, 645 Corson street, and her mother, Mrs. Irene Arcolles and Fred Pflaumer, Philadelphia, visited in Reading, Sunday.

Sunday was enjoyed in Seaside Heights, N. J., by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Edwin Ervin, Cornwells Heights.

**ARE HOME AFTER VISITS**

The Misses Ruth Pickering and Rita Moak, Philadelphia, were guests over the weekend of Miss Florence Branganian, Madison street.

**ARE VACATIONING**

Mrs. Elwood Rothenberger and son, Radcliffe street; Miss Florence Rothenberger, Washington street,

**OVER THE WEEK-END**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and daughter, Trenton, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street.

**RESIDENTS TAKE JAUNTS**

Robert Van Aiken, Hayes street; Robert McDonald, McKinley street; Harry Wistar, Harrison street; Donald Aiken, Wood street, motored to Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughters Dorothy and Lillian, 1525 Trenton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Jackson street, motored to Upper Lehigh, Saturday, and visited relatives in Crescoa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, 321 Hayes street. Mr. and Mrs. Halpin and their guests motored to Browns Mills, N. J., and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Thorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fitzgerald and family, 323 Roosevelt street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smedley Royal, Drexel Hill, Sunday.

**ARE VISITORS HERE**

Miss Emma Schwartz and Jules Wagman, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silber, 225 West Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitmire and daughter Charlene, Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Force, Monroe street, from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Lanza, Socco, Me., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer, Madison street; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and son Dwight and Mrs. Lanza are spending this week in Wildwood, N. J.

The Misses Margaret McVan and Virginia Case, Doylestown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lawrence, daughter Betty and son Jack were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossline, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mahan and daughter Jane, Reading, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Pine street. Miss Marion Wright, who has been a guest at the Mahan home for two weeks, has returned home. Miss Jane Mahan will visit Miss Wright for two weeks.

Dr. Cecelia Gallagher, Washington, D. C., was a Sunday and Monday guest of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Philadelphia, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Hall remained at the Thompson home until Sunday.

Thomas Barrett, Sparrows Point, Md., spent the weekend at his home on Beaver street.

Forrester Zarr, Bristol Terrace, will spend this week at the home of Harry Drum, Jackson street.

Mrs. Emma Sickels, Trenton, N. J., was a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Duhamel, Radcliffe street.

good and not just because "they are good for you."

That is the latest suggestion of Consumers' Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Greens, fresh from nearby farms, are on the market in varieties wide enough to please the most discriminating housewife. The keen Consumers' Service recognizes the psychology of prospective greens-eaters and advises the home manager to avoid ordering the family to "eat these beet tops, or these dandelions, because they contain a lot of minerals and vitamins that you need."

Generally beet tops, chard, dandelion greens, leeks, spinach and similar greens may be used in recipes for greens. All greens should be washed carefully in at least three waters and the greens should be lifted out of the

pan each time to prevent the sand being washed back on the leaves when the water is emptied.

If the greens seem very dirty, use warm water the first time, and then freshen them with running cold water.

If a large amount of water is used, greens may be cooked quickly. With a small quantity of water, slightly longer cooking time is required. In either case, cook until just tender and no longer. Usually the water that clings to the leaves is sufficient for cooking spinach. Greens may be served with butter, salt and pepper, they may be rice and used with hard-cooked egg, or left-overs may be disguised in a cream sauce. Vinegar adds flavor. Use cooked greens also in soups and in vegetable salads.

Thieves like car

**PAWTUCKET, R. I.—(INS)—Who**

said "lightning doesn't hit twice?"

Wilfred Levesque of this city reported his automobile stolen. A few hours later it was found abandoned and returned to the owner.

Within 24 hours Levesque was back in the police station reporting the car stolen again.

**WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL****MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE**

Bristol, Pa. Phones 2217-2169

**Classified Advertising****Department****Announcements****Deaths**

1

BOYLE—At Bristol, Pa., July 25, 1937, Henry W., son of the late William and Sara Boyle. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from the Wm. L. Murphy Est. funeral parlors, 316 Jefferson avenue. High Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Churchyard.

**Cards of Thanks**

2

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles, or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.

M. R. AND MRS. PATRICK FLYNN

**Funeral Directors**

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

**Business Service****Business Services Offered**

18

FREE—101 practical suggestions for home improvements in an attractive new booklet published by Johnstone & Manville, Call at the office of C. E. Stoneback & Sons, Dorrance and Canal streets, or phone 5141.

**Building and Contracting**

19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Balle, 224th Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

**Employment****Help Wanted—Female**

32

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, fond of children. Sleep in. \$6 wk. Call Cornwells 229-R after 6 p. m.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—White, under 35. No laundry. Good wages. Short rest of summer. Apply Wed., July 28, Mrs. George H. Thomas, Cornwells 161.

WOMAN—For general housework. Phone 2158.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Chris Cordas' Restaurant, 129 Mill street.

**Livestock****Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

17

AROMATIC CEDAR KENNEL BEDDING—Repels fleas, kills doggy odors. Keeps coat glossy. 5 lb. bag, 50c. Call at factory.

Growers Lumber Company, Tullytown, Pa.

**Merchandise****Farm and Dairy Products**

55

FRESH GOAT MILK—Daily. Apply 559 Linden St., Bristol.

**Food Things to Eat**

57

GREEN PALACE CAFE—Formerly sit at 227 Mill St., has moved to 1508 Farragut Ave. Business menu's lunch every day, 30c; full course dinner, 50c. Italian spaghetti every day. This place is well equipped with everything for restaurant.

**Household Goods**

59

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Breakfast set, table, 4 chairs, \$10.38. High chair ..... 3.42. Dining chairs ..... 1.62. Table, Drop Leaf ..... 5.50. Stools ..... 1.30. Table Extension ..... 6.75. Chest of Drawers ..... 4.56. Dressing Table ..... 5.85. Radio Stand ..... 1.72. We sell direct. Many bargains here.

**Factory****Growers Lumber Co.****Tullytown, Pa.**

WASHING MACHINE—Full bed-room suite, twin beds, three-quarter bed. Mrs. Volt, 593 Bath street.

**Real Estate for Rent****Rooms without Board**

68

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

**Apartments and Flats**

74

PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE WINTER—We have 6 rm. apt., furn. with heat, & garage, \$30 mo.; also other houses for rent, \$20 & \$25 per mo. Possession at once. Charles T. Doherty, 1418 Farragut Ave.

**Real Estate for Sale****Houses for Sale**

54

WE STILL HAVE—A lot of bargains on hand. Market St. prop., \$1000; Lafayette St., \$1500, and several other prop. in 6th ward at very reasonable prices. Come see me before you buy and look over our low price list. You can buy for small down payment. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave.

**LEGAL****ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of Mary E. Muffett, late of the Township of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF BUCKS COUNTY, Executor, Bristol, Pa.

HOWARD L. JAMES, Esq., Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

7-13-67w

**ESTATE NOTICE**

Estate of William High, late of the Township of Bristol, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

ANTHONY HIGH, Executor, 134 Beech Avenue, Cheltenham, Pa.

HOWARD L. JAMES

**GET YOUR MOTOR Analyzed**

PERCY G. FORD  
1776 FARRAGUT AVE. PHONE 2511  
DODGE - PLYMOUTH

Here Is Our Payment Plan

\$50 Loon Pay \$3.64 Monthly \$200 Loon Pay \$14.43 Monthly

\$100 " " \$7.27 " \$250 " " \$17.87 "

\$150 " " \$10.91 " \$300 " " \$20.64 "

Principal and All Charges Included

SPECIAL RATE ON \$300 LOANS

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY REQUIRED

No Comakers — No Endorsements

SMALLEST PAYMENTS — LONGEST CONTRACT

It Will Pay You to Get All the Details Before Applying

LOANS TO TEACHERS A SPECIALTY

Call or Write or Phone for Full Information

—Established 1894—

Girard Investment Company

SECOND FLOOR, OVER McCORMYS

245 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Phone 547. Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Saturdays Until 1:00



# Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



## BOXING BOUTS POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT

The amateur boxing bouts scheduled for last night in the St. Ann's outdoor arena were called off because of rain. Match-maker Sammy Moffo announced that the fights will be held Wednesday night.

Those who have purchased reserved seats may use their tickets Wednesday night. In the feature bout of the card, Sylvester Purnell, St. Ann's, will meet Willie Floyd, Arena Club. Nine other bouts will be scheduled.

## TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The games of the Bristol Twilight League scheduled for last night were called off because of rain. Tonight the Grundy team will meet the Odd Fellows at Edgely with the umpire being McGinley and the scorer, Dolan. In the other game scheduled on Leedon's field, the Superior Zinc nine plays the St. Ann's team. Fields will umpire this game with the scorer being Tomlinson.

Tomorrow night, the Superior Zinc will clash with the Rohm & Haas team on the Maple Beach field. This is the play-off of the tilt of last Friday night which ended in a 10-10 deadlock. Thursday night, the Hibernians will meet the Odd Fellows on the Edgely diamond, this being a play-off of the game scheduled July 5 which was called off.

## BOSTON BEES HEADED FOR FIRST FLIGHT

By Lawton Carver  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 27—(INS)—The Boston Bees haven't won a pennant since they came through for the first time in 1914 and last season they finished in what is termed the depths of the National League. Bluntly, they wound up in sixth place.

That's the club which is furnishing one of the surprises of the 1937 campaign—the club, in fact, which is being given a chance to finish in the first division. Assuming that the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants—in that order or reversed—will hold down the first two places in the standings at the finish of hostilities, the rest of the first division very likely will be composed of the Bees and Pittsburgh Pirates or St. Louis Cardinals.

That brings a marked and sudden change in the pennant situation. Only a few weeks ago, the Pirates and Cardinals were being touted along with the Cubs and Giants as potential pennant-winners.

However, the Pirates lack the all-around ability on what they have shown to date and, over the same stretch, the Cards have been downright pitiful and getting worse.

It may be that either Pirates or Cards still will suddenly go from tepid to very hot and land in the lead or in second place, but a safer bet seems to be that one or the other must drop out of the first division. The only reason both drop out is because there isn't another team besides Boston, to make any kind of race at all.

The Bees all but broke the Cards' back in that recent series when Lou Fette and Johnny Lanning allowed only a couple of runs in winning a double header, handing Dizzy Dean a defeat in one of the games, then came back the next day with old Danny Macfayden to score a shutout. That's the kind of pitching the Bees have been getting of late and the kind that will make it tough for the rest of the National league from here on out.

It's the same old story: the Bees won't get very close to the pennant themselves, but they will make it extremely tough for the team that does.

And apparently the Bees are going to do it with pitching alone. They haven't had a regular hitter among the leaders in so long they wouldn't know how to act with one.

## JIM BOTTOMLEY IS NO. 1 IN POPULARITY

By Pat Robinson  
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, July 27—(INS)—If a manager's personal popularity could assure a pennant, the St. Louis Browns might still win in the American League.

For their new pilot, sunny Jim Bottomley, probably is the most beloved character in baseball.

Jim is as popular with players as he is with the fans, not only in St. Louis, but all over the country.

Whoever nicknamed him sunny Jim, hit a happy moniker.

Who can ever forget him with his cap stuck jauntily over one ear, his swaggering walk and his infectious grin?

And what a ball player Jim was! He could field with the best of them and he could hit for distance.

If memory is not at fault, Jim still holds the National League record for runs driven in in one game—12—and if I recall correctly that feat was achieved at the expense of the Dodgers. Jim's appearance at the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, or Ebbetts Field, lair of the Dodgers, was always the signal for an outburst of

## Try, Try Again

By BURNLEY



Back with us again is T. O. M. Sopwith, British challenger for the America's Cup, greatest of international yacht racing trophies.

Sopwith is a guy who refuses to be intimidated by jinxes, hoodoo and past precedents. No challenger has ever taken the America's mug away from these shores, and it hasn't been for lack of trying. Good old Sir Thomas Lipton broke his heart in the attempt, but none of his numerous "Shamrocks" was equal to the task.

Sopwith took up the burden of British yacht racing after Lipton, and made his first bid in 1934 with the Endeavour. This yacht was obviously better than America's defender, the Rainbow, but Harold Vanderbilt's superior sailing skill brought the U. S. defender home first in four out of six clashes. Sopwith squawked long and loud with the British Phil Scott traditional cry of foul, and for a time vowed he would never return to challenge for yachting honors.

However, time heals the losers wounds, and the British yachtsman is back again with Endeavour II, a very formidable challenger.

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

applause from the fans. They loved him and they rooted for him even when he was beating their team with amazingly deft fielding and great slugging. Jim was born in Ogleby, Ill., 37 years ago. He broke into professional baseball with Sioux City in the Western League. He played a year with Mitchell in the Dakota League, a year with Houston and part of a season with Syracuse, and the Cardinals then brought him to the National League late in the season of 1922.

Jim was a long, gangling kid in those days, but he could bust a ball to a fare-thee-well. He immediately began rapping the fences and kept up the bombardment for 14 years, amassing a batting average of .312 over that long span.

He was in four world's series with the Cardinals and in 1928 was awarded a high score being attained by Mrs. John Watson; second high, Mrs. Otto Rohn. Refreshments were served.

Edward Anderson, Sr., is confined to body in it. He can coach youngsters his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, North Radcliffe street, have moved to an apartment on Hill street, Bristol.

Miss Sophie Dick and Miss Sophie Oser spent Sunday in Trenton, N. J., visiting Miss Anna Hatrack.

Mrs. Mark Walters was hostess to the Edgely Card Club last week, with high score being attained by Mrs. John Watson; second high, Mrs. Otto Rohn.

Refreshments were served.

Edward Anderson, Sr., is confined to

## Century of Difference Here!



There's a century of difference between the nighties these two young ladies are modeling. The one at the left was all the rage in 1837 when milady went in for rather flowing effects. At the right is a streamlined design which expresses the latest word in boudoir creations this year. These models were displayed at a recent Chicago fashion show.

Nicholas Ocelak and son, New York, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez. Mrs. Palowez and sons Michael, John and Frank, and daughter Julia, spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J. Miss Mary Palowez spent Sunday at Barnegat Bay, N. J.

Joseph Dewsnap spent Saturday at Beach Haven, N. J., fishing.

Miss Helen Wolin, Allentown, is paying an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Andrew Firc.

Continued from Page One

### BRISTOL BOROUGH

Democrats

Tax Collector—Harry C. Lynn.  
Justice of the Peace—Joseph L. Du-

gan.

Auditor—George Egener.

Burgess—John F. Smoyer.

School Director—Lawrence Delaney.

Council, 5th ward—Luigi L. Galiz-

rano and Thomas C. Clark.

Council, 6th ward—Patrick J. Walter

and Leo Devine.

Council, 4th ward, Joseph H. Foster

and Dennis L. Roche.

5th ward, 2nd prec., Judge of Elec-

tion—James P. Loughran.

5th ward, 2nd prec., Inspector of

Election—John DeLisi.

6th ward, 1st prec., Inspector of

Election—William C. Parell.

6th ward, 1st prec., Judge of Elec-

tion—Edward McFadden.

6th ward, 2nd prec., Judge of Elec-

tion—Thomas McIlvaine.

6th ward, 2nd prec., Inspector of

Election—Edwin J. Harris.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Democrat

School Director—Maurice Delker.

Inspector of Elections, West Dis-

trict—Alice M. Simon.

Judge of Elections, West District—

Alfred R. Wright.

Tax Collector—J. Oliver Bower.

School Director, West District—

Rene J. Tritschler.

TULLYTOWN

Democrat

Auditor—Carl Mabery.

Justice of the Peace—James W.

Phillips.

Judge of Election—Wallace Keeler.

Inspector of Election—Helen Nich-

ols.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—EAST

Republicans

Supervisor—T. Russell Stackhouse.

Auditor—Horace R. Burton.

Judge of Election—Lawrence D. Mc-

Sherry.

Inspector of Election—Marion B.

Hibbs.

Tax Collector—Joseph Seader.

School Director—Harry C. Barth.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—LOWER

Republican

Judge of Elections—Ray Sattler.

Real Estate Assessor—Florence

Frederick.

School Director—Arthur G. Wilk-

inson.

Inspector of Election—Martha A.

Morgan.

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP

Democrat

Tax Collector—Robert Cameron.

## Brilliant Wedding



A large group of film celebrities was present when pretty Patricia Douris Van Cleve, 18 (above), society sportswoman and niece of Marion Davies, screen star, was married to Arthur Lake, popular motion picture actor. The brilliant event was staged at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Auditor—Joseph Quinn.

School Director—Louis Hartman.

Judge of Elections, Lower West Dis-

trict—Harry V. Hibbs.

Inspector of Elections, Lower West

District—Edward Garr.

SOUTH LANGHORNE

Republican

Council—Charles Briegel, Charles

Auditor—Leonard J. Keating.

E. Flaxman, Joseph A. Downing,

Frank Sodano.

Burgess—William Rumpf, Jr.

School Director—Maud Stanford.

Beatrice Sylvester.

Tax Collector—John C. Douthart.

Justice of the Peace—Frank Brels-

ford.

Auditor—Leonard J. Keating.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BENSELEM TOWNSHIP

### Bucks County, Pennsylvania

#### AUDITORS' REPORT

For School Year Ending July 5, 1937

##### TAXATION

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate	\$ 4,256,699.00




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